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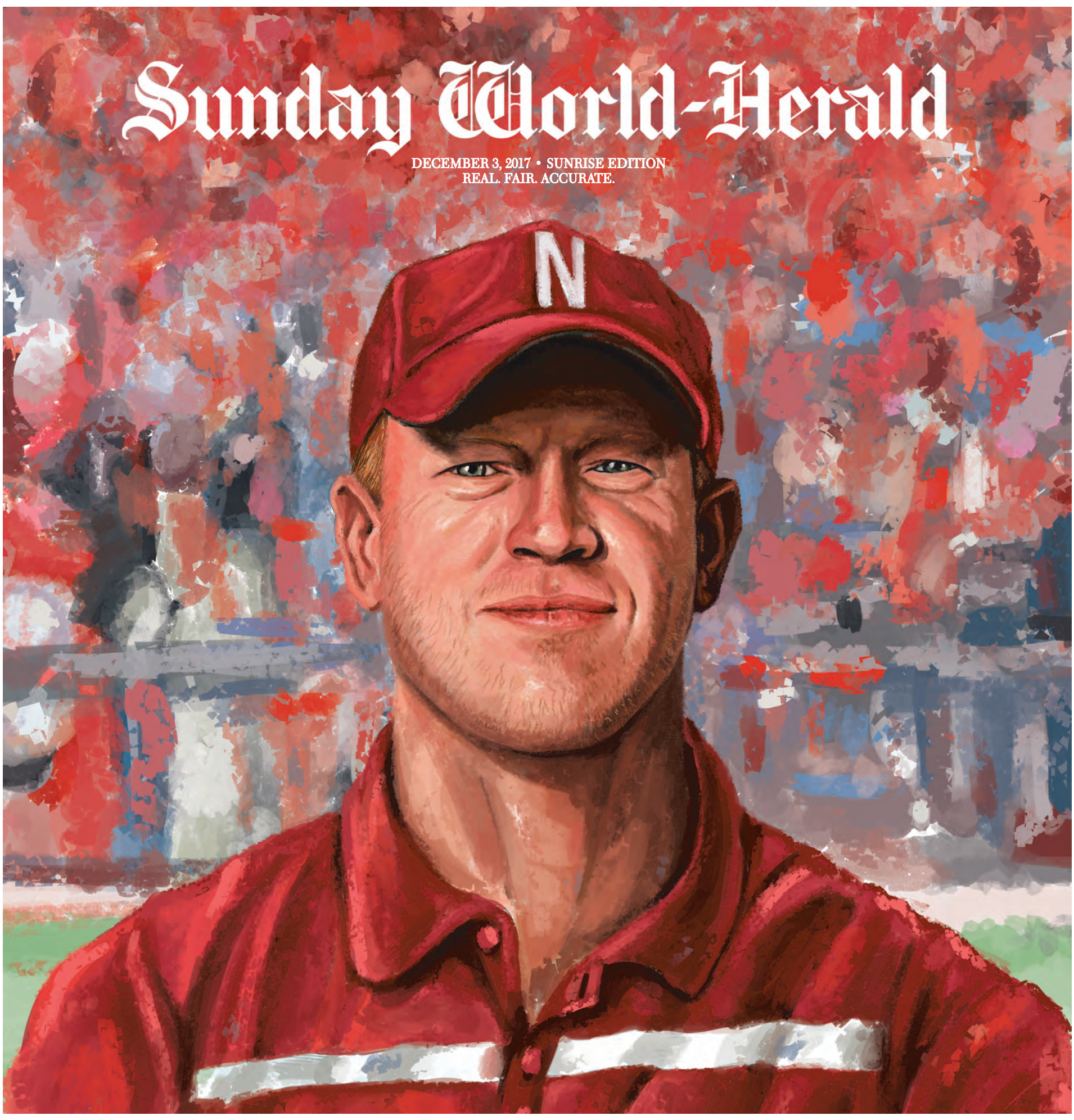

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BACK IN RED

Scott Frost returns to his alma mater as the highest-paid coach in Husker history

By Sam McKewon
WORLD-HERALD STAFF WRITER

LINCOLN — Scott Frost smiled with tears in his eyes. He'd just coached Central Florida to a conference title in front of a home crowd.

"The best year of my life," he said.

That magical year will end with him headed back to the state where he was born, grew up and won a national title playing quarterback.

Frost is coming home to resurrect Nebraska football after its worst season in more than a half-century.

Athletic Director Bill Moos announced Saturday he had hired Frost as the program's 33rd coach. He replaces Mike Riley, who was fired after a 4-8 season. Frost will be formally introduced today at a noon press conference.

Current Husker players applauded the hire on social media, typing snowflakes as a nod to Frost's name. Saturday night, the video boards inside Memorial Stadium featured a picture of the 42-year-old Frost and the

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Instead of hazing, this time there will be hugs for Frost, Dirk Chatelain writes. **1C**

A long but winning day for Nebraska's new coach unfolds in Orlando. **1C**

University regents like the hire and credit the new athletic director for making it. **13C**

THE VON MAUR MASS SHOOTING: TEN YEARS LATER

Grieving fiancé finds his strength in life's grace notes

By Henry J. Cordes
WORLD-HERALD STAFF WRITER

Loved ones left to mourn after the 2007 'Omaha Mall Massacre' have their memories to cherish; but one man among them found his way back, in his career and in love, by heeding his angel.

Greg O'Neil had long dreamed of becoming a police officer. And when he and Angella Schuster decided to get married, his dream became her dream.

After O'Neil applied to be an Omaha police officer in 2007, his fiancée was always his biggest booster, even when his own confidence at times flagged during the arduous weeding-out process.

"I knew you could do it," Angie told him after he beat the clock to pass the physical agility test — no small feat for the past-his-peak 33-year-old.

Then came Dec. 5.

O'Neil was shocked to hear the reports of a shooting at Von Maur, the department store where Schuster worked, where they had met.

He left desperate messages on her cellphone. Angie, call me.

He stood out in the cold for hours.

Then, after hours of anguished uncertainty, an Omaha detective confirmed O'Neil's nightmare: His beautiful Angie was dead.

Dazed, O'Neil walked from the room to a nearby window, one that looked right out on Von Maur. He stared at the store's distinctive golden globe lights as his life with Angie — and future without her — flashed before his eyes.

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North Omaha ushers in season
Block party continues a holiday tradition. **Midlands**

'Ridiculous' insurance cost
One Nebraska couple's ACA sticker shock. **Money**

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Mild, some sun
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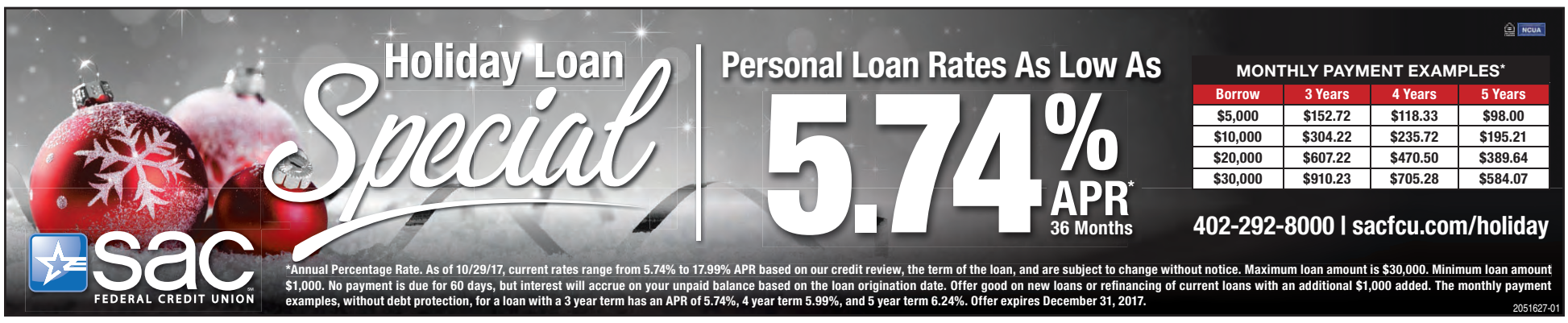
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